

JUNIOR CLASS BEGINS '39 SOCIAL PROGRAM

FRESHMEN TO BE WELCOMED

Soph Ted Hart To Provide Danceable Rhythms For Annual Affair

Beginning the Loyola Social Season with a big push and offering no appeasement, will be the Junior class with their Freshman Welcoming Dance, which is to be held this evening, October 6. This annual fun-fest, officially welcoming the Frosh into our midst, is expected to draw a good crowd.

In the past, this dance has always been one of the most entertaining and enjoyable of the year and this year's edition promises to be no exception to the rule, but rather to surpass its predecessors.

Teddy Hart's Orchestra

The dance committee under Chairman Jimmy McGuirk have contracted for Teddy Hart and his orchestra. "Hide-Beater" Hart, a member of the sophomore class, will present a varied program for the enjoyment of all.

The dance will be held in the school library which will be especially decorated for the occasion. The "rug-cutting" starts at 9 P.M. It will be semi-formal. Admission is one dollar and forty cents.

STUDENTS ASSIST AT MASS AND SERMON BY RECTOR

Dean Welcomes Large Assembly; Houska Cops Three Of Ten Awards

Loyola formally began another scholastic year on Monday morning, September 25, when the entire student body assembled in the Library to attend the Mass of the Holy Ghost. Rev. Father Edward Bunn, president of the college, was the celebrant of the Mass and also delivered the sermon.

Following the Mass, the first assembly of the year was conducted at which the Dean welcomed the new freshmen to Loyola. Rewards for academic work done last year were also given. They follow. Donald G. McClure: Lee Gold Medal for Oratory.

J. Charles Baummer: Murphy Gold Medal for Junior Apologetics.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



REV. JOSEPH A. McENEANY, S.J.

At the Jesuit Novitiate in Wernersville, Pa., last July 11th, died Reverend Joseph A. McEneaney, S.J., victim of a stubborn illness. Father McEneaney had struggled in recent years to conserve his health by a stay in the Southwest. Funeral services at the Wernersville institution were conducted by the Rev. Joseph J. Dineen, S.J., Rector of the Novitiate.

Loyola has special reason to mourn for Fr. McEneaney. For a period of 10 years, from 1918-1928, he served as president of Loyola College. He was the founder of Evergreen. It was during his administration that the college moved from

Calvert St., to its present site on Charles St., where he constructed the Science Building and the Gymnasium.

Father McEneaney was born in New York in 1868. After he had completed his novitiate at the Jesuit house in Frederick, he pursued his philosophical studies at Woodstock. He taught at Boston College High School for three years and then returned to Woodstock for his theology. Cardinal Gibbons ordained him to the priesthood in 1905.

Loyola will long cherish the memory of Father McEneaney. He was a model priest, a brilliant administrator and a warm-hearted friend.

NEWS BRIEFS

On Sunday, Oct. 29, Father Ayd will act as toastmaster at the Diamond Sacerdotal Jubilee Banquet, in honor of the illustrious jubilarian, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Cunnane. The Archbishop, several Bishops and Monsignori and priests, Governor O'Connor and Mayor Jackson, together with a large number of Baltimore's outstanding citizens, will attend the banquet.

Father Ayd recently received the following letter concerning his "Glossary of Federal Agencies" from the editor of *America*. "We have reprinted 5000 copies of your glossary, expecting to get a sale in the colleges. We are

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Aeronautical Course To Be Given At Loyola

Colonel W. D. Tipton Engaged As Instructor-Director

Within the near future, Loyola College will have among her many courses a new feature known as the Civil Pilot Training Program. This course is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The objectives primarily are to train safely and adequately a large group of young men who give promise of interest in and ability to continue flying activities as private pilots. The training is entirely civil in nature and requires no military or other obligation.

Phases of Program

The course is divided into three phases. First, the organization of a program leading to the final Civil Aeronautics Authority's flight medical examination. Second, the final medical examination and the beginning of training. Finally, instructional procedure from enrollment to certification as a private pilot. The subjects studied will include History of Aviation, Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, Parachutes, Aircraft, Theory of Flight, Engines, Instruments, Radio Uses and Forms.

Moderate Fee

The college will charge each participating student a laboratory fee up to forty dollars.
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM

Loyola Represented In Medici Pageant At Art Museum

The Loyola Glee Club has been invited to take part in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Baltimore Museum of Art to be held during the week of October 9th. Inasmuch as the date corresponds to the five hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Cosimo de Medici, this celebration has taken the form of a spectacle honoring the Medici family, known for three centuries as patrons of Florentine art. The role of the Glee Club is to supply a background of religious music in conjunction with several of the scenes to be presented.

Six Scenes Presented

The spectacle is composed of six scenes from the Medici history. One of them depicts
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

EVERGREEN OPENS WITH RECORD ATTENDANCE

PRESENT ENROLLMENT 390

Addition To Faculty House Nears Completion; New Courses Added

On September 18th, the Green and Gray curtain formally ascended on the 1939-1940 scholastic year at Loyola College. The scene that was presented was most encouraging.

In accordance with a "bigger and better Loyola" plan, one hundred and thirty Freshmen were registered and enrolled. Of this number thirty-two are taking the "Bachelor of Arts" course; fifty-three will eventually be vested with a "Bachelor of Science" degree; thirty are enrolled in the course that leads to "Bachelor of Science in Business Administration"; and fifteen will one day be titled "Bachelors of Philosophy."

In 1936-1937, attendance at the College was but a little over two hundred students. Today, just three years later, the enrollment has soared to an all-time record of three hundred and ninety young men.

Faculty Changes

During the summer interim several changes were made in the Faculty, the net result showing an increase of three in the teaching body. The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., former President of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, is Professor of Senior Ethics and Junior Religion. He succeeds the Rev. F. M. Gillis, S.J., who is now at Holy Cross College. From the Jesuit Seminary of San Jose, Caloocan, Rizal, in the Philippine Islands, comes the Rev. Joseph d'Invilliers, S.J., Professor of Philosophy and Religion. The Rev. Richard F. Grady, S.J., former Dean of Canisius College in Buffalo, is Professor of Freshman English, Latin, and Religion. Freshman English and Sophomore Religion will be taught by the Rev. Hugh M. McCarron, S.J., former Dean of the Jesuit House of Studies at Wernersville, Pa.

In addition there are four new Scholastics at Loyola: Messrs. Michael J. Smith, S.J., and William J. Devlin, S.J., having completed special studies in France and at
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XIII

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 1

Editor-in-Chief

PAUL N. SCHAUB, '40

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES R. GELLNER, '40

Associate Editors

J. CHARLES BAUMMER, '40

SAMUEL J. CRIMY, '41

JOHN B. THOMPSON, '40

JOHN B. FARRELL, '41

JOSEPH V. CONNOR, '41

NICHOLAS W. KALTENBACH, '41

CARL F. GOTTSCHALK, '41

THOMAS J. THALER, '42

Sports Editor

NOAH WALKER, '41

Alumni Editor

JOSEPH B. COYNE, '41

Staff Photographer

JAMES GALLAGHER, '42

Circulation Manager

JOSEPH B. COYNE, '41

Advertising Managers

DONALD MCCLURE, '40

PAUL O'DAY, '41

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCOPublished Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College
Subscription: One dollar

Along The Lane

By JOHN FARRELL

We're veterans now; we know what to expect. *That*, dear reader, is our only advantage. When a student is reading THE GREYHOUND and smiling, he is not reading this column. You'll find out.

* * *

It is nice to be back at school and its beautiful setting; it is pleasant to see so many smiling faces and seniors on the campus this fall.

* * *

The extra-curricular activity groups have gone in for the "freshmen preferred" slogan this year. Which brings to mind another activity about to begin. Freshmen, of course, being preferred!

* * *

We think the faculty addition looks fine. We suggest an addition with a similar purpose be added to the Science building. Then the slaves who stay there until the wee hours could stay all night.

* * *

Please observe the lovely surroundings of the campus now. Tomorrow may be too late. Tomorrow the "No Parking" signs may go up.

* * *

The first assembly was successful. However, we can't understand John D. (for double-life) Schmidt's inactivity on the occasion. He might have leaped forward and demanded (1) shorter hours (2) better marks, and (3) two weeks holiday effective at once. For, after all, HE is president of the Student Council, which means HE can walk (or leap) across the grass when no one else can.

* * *

The fencers are considering charging admission to their collegiate matches this year. This year not only will the fencers be stabbed, but the spectators as well.

* * *

Indoor note: Bob Bouse wasn't caught off first base last year. (Ed. Note: Bouse didn't get to first last year)

* * *

We cornered Coach Reitz on the Cross-country question. The gist of Mr. Reitz's statement was this: "The course devised for practice purposes will take a northward direction, through Notre Dame, and". . . We can stop right there. Through Notre Dame—how do you like that? A Loyola track team has about as much chance getting through Notre Dame as. . . well, as a Notre Dame track team has getting through Loyola.

* * *

Along the Lane when one speaks of a hard winter he doesn't allude to the weather. When studies get tough, just take a book home. Remember, for every ten books you take home in October, you get one on the platform from the Dean.

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

COMMUNIQUE NO. 1

Be it known to all concerned it is the official deposition of of the Loyola student body that the flower of our American youth should not be sent to become poppies in Flanders Field, but should stay right here and become POPPIES at home.

* * * *

SCRAM!

*I wish, I wish she'd go away,
That girl who isn't there;
She bothers me an awful lot
With her chill and glassy glare.
She stares and stares and never blinks
From morn to night each day,
And though she isn't even there,
I wish she'd go away.*

* * * *

SOCIAL NOTE

The scene was the locker room and two very, very downy-chinned Freshmen were discussing the impending Frosh Welcoming Dance. "Aw, go on home," said the first, "and take a bath, I'll get you a date."

"Yeh," replied the second cautiously, "but suppose you don't get me a date?"

* * * *

WOOF!

*I'm glad the Polish war is done,
I'm sick of all that stuff—
Pronouncing Lwow as though 'twere meant
To rhyme with rough.*

*When any fool can clearly see,
Who'll take the trouble now,
That Lwow is evidently spelt
To rhyme with cow.*

* * * *

COMMUNIQUE NO. 2

Osqretyxkswatry, Poland. (AP). The Nazi High Command announced today that the city of Czytiemopskeutyrnmshda, 6 miles east of Preptybanoquaxzcei, a strategic point d'appui for a salient on Warmmmmsk (Warmmmmsk must not be confused with Warmmmmsk. The latter was captured yesterday.) was. . . (censored by the German Propaganda Office) and the General leading the attack said that. . . (not passed by the British censors). Although this is the second. . . (Ed. note: at this point the undersea cable from Germany to England was severed by workmen digging a sea-bottom air-drome. This latter project, which rumor says was excogitated by Marshall Goering while taking a three day sabbatical leave to polish his medals, is calculated to be the decisive move of World War II. Some experts were of the opinion that the ocean water might possibly impede the airplanes, but this has yet to be proven). In the attack seven Polish planes were downed by a Nazi air fleet which suffered some losses. (Ed. note: sources in London were quoted as saying that only four Polish air units were destroyed and eight Nazi pursuit ships were shot to pieces. Paris reported that three Polish observation ships of a very old vintage were forced to land because of engine trouble, and that twelve German bombers were blasted out of the sky by these same planes before they landed. Dispatches from Berlin asserted that twenty Polish super-air dreadnaughts were quickly riddled in the air foray and were grounded in flames. These same sources emphatically denied that any of Hitler's Air Heroes were hurt, and vehemently stated that the German squadron had actually come back with more planes than it started out with.)

* * * *

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Last week at Carlin's Kid Kill'em's second grabbed the Kid's ear at the end of a disastrous ninth round and encouragingly gurgled, "Well, Kid, I guess you're licked now." "Yeh," replied the Kid, "I should have got him in the first round when he was alone."

* * * *

QUERY

If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup? Reply: it's burple.

* * * *

So help us it's true. Yesterday on that beauteous bandwagon of the Baltimore Transit known by the noncommittal title of "Number Eleven" we heard a rattled and excited passenger cry out to the motorman, "Hey, let me off at the next stop. I thought this was a lunch wagon."

* * * *

And that's that.

Peace At Evergreen

Since the European dog-fight began, every rabble-rouser of note among us has been straining at the leash. As four hundred Loyolans make their way to these sheltered halls, ominous warnings from a thousand soap boxes tell them that soon they are to be but a bundle of cannon fodder for the European Gargantuas. Those who are especially susceptible to this frenzied tear-jerking are convinced that a group of cads in Washington, specifically the Congressmen who are working for a revised neutrality, are desirous of seeing us fragile undergraduates blasted to perdition. It would be unpleasant to begin another academic year with such doleful tidings. It is more comfortable to disregard all this tommyrot and realize that the droolings of demagogues and the falsifications of propaganda have made the present world war, and its many far-flung issues, a stupendous Battle of Lies in which truth has been crushed to the earth and seems fairly certain not to rise again.

If there is one side in this war which has total possession of the right and the truth, few men know it and none have made it clear. Many grotesque explanations have been advanced, ranging from a complete absolution of the gluttonous Nazi government to a beautiful whitewash of the vindictiveness of Versailles, wherein was achieved the peace that surpasseth all understanding. But only those whose mental life has been sadly stymied can reach any conviction from such folderol. Even in the United States, there are distinct echoes of Europe's confusion. The nation is divided into two enemy camps. Our Capitol is their battleground and it is a furious battle about peace, when it seems so positive that, whatever course we follow, America will always be a very nervous neutral and, should Europe's war be prolonged, it appears equally inevitable that we collegians will go across the ocean with a gun on our arm and a glint in our eye, resolved to the death to make the world safe for one thing or another.

But while the nations of Europe are engaged in the task of mutual annihilation, and while Americans whistle in the dark as they pass hazy neutrality laws, students at a Catholic college of the liberal arts occupy a position that is peculiarly their own. Because, in a world governed by deceit and falsehood and double-cross, they are concerned instead with truth, the sublime truth of the Catholic apologist and the concise analyses of the Scholastic philosopher. In a world smeared with blood and ugliness, they watch instead the purer, grander visions of poetry and art. Among men whose convictions and opinions waver with the wind, they stand with their feet firm on the ground, strong in their knowledge of moral right and moral wrong and, in chaotic times like these, clear in their understanding when statesmen begin to speak of such things as justice and honor and peace.

Until, however, there arises some noble ideal which all right-thinking men must champion, we at Loyola will retire gracefully into our ivory tower to study those essentials and fundamentals which all ages have judged worthy of preserving and which must be preserved now in this period of destruction. We will watch hog eat hog in Europe, eventually resulting in a simple survival of the fattest. But as others flounder in the fog of contemporary politics, Loyola expects to remain the "one little haven where the torch can burn without a flicker, one little vessel of sweet-smelling essence."

Animadversions

By CHARLES BAUMMER

Occasionally, the public authorities will see eye to eye with Catholics on matters of mutual interest, but it usually takes very long. For instance, it was years before the state provided transportation for rural parochial school children. The latest development is the report of the committee appointed by the New York State Chamber of Commerce to study the public school system. The committee unqualifiedly recommended the teaching of religion in the schools, placing such instruction as the foremost need in perfecting the system. For years, the Church has urged this same point, but at last it seems the secular authorities have realized the evils of the present situation.

Maybe the boys in Senior, who are already planning their Year Book, wish there were no firms like the one in Attleboro, Massachusetts, which has already ordered an ad for the centennial edition of the local paper in 1989. Rather easy for the future advertising staff.

Emily Post would probably tell you that there is always a place for politeness. And she's right too, for a certain gentleman in Newark would have five more dollars to his credit had he been more polite and not "cussed" a policeman. But some times politeness backfires. A Massachusetts motorist kicked and pummeled an inspection officer because he failed to say "please" in asking for his driver's license. He was jailed for three months.

One seldom expects to find the unusual in church, but there are exceptions. The other morning, a Chicago congregation was amazed and amused at the sight of two solemn-faced small boys at the Communion rail, each with the word "Demon" printed in large letters on the backs of their sweaters.

There's a song that goes "I love the bearded lady because her whiskers tickle so"; but it was more than whiskers that tickled an amorous gent in a New York subway station. Noting a veiled woman in the crowd, he tried to kiss her and was promptly knocked to the floor by a left hook. Removal of the veil disclosed a six foot, brown bearded female with a curled moustache. She was a side show exhibit. Moral: always be sure that the object of your affections has a schoolgirl complexion.

Telephone: UNIVERSITY 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Wallboard, etc.

2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

FR. GUTHRIE RETURNS FOR SERIES OF LECTURES

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Collapse Of Modern Culture Is Subject; Will Treat Results, Solution

It has lately been announced that Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S.J., S.T.D., will deliver another series of lectures this year in the Loyola library. Father Guthrie will be remembered for his scholarly treatment of "Christian Philosophy" in his lectures here at the college last spring. This year, he will discuss the subject "The Collapse of Modern Culture." The addresses will be given on consecutive Sundays in November at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Timely Subject

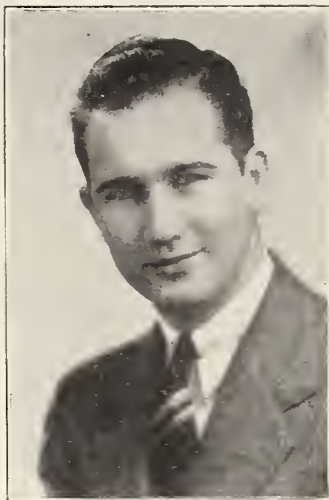
Father Guthrie will treat a most appropriate topic. In time of war, when nations are engaged in fierce ideological conflict, it is well to consider the causes of the modern cultural confusion, and to study the conditions which will lead to a sober, Christian solution.

The schedule for the lectures follows:

- Nov. 5—Origin and Growth of Modern Culture.
- Nov. 12—Factors of Decay in Modern Culture.
- Nov. 19—Contemporary Revolt against Modern Culture.
- Nov. 26—Program for Renaissance of Christian Culture.

Benchley Club Formed

Realizing the rich possibilities for research in the comparatively virgin territory of modern American humor, a group of sophomore litterateurs have banded together to form the "Benchley Literary Circle." As may be inferred from its name, the primary aim of the society is to undertake a thorough examination and discussion of the works of the eminent dean of American humorists, Robert E. Benchley. In the beginning, the society will devote its time almost exclusively to the works of the master—Dr. Benchley. Later, however, it intends to consider the writings of other prominent American humorists including Stephen Leacock, James Thurber, Donald Ogden Stewart and others. The members feel confident that their ambitions will be amply justified, as they prepare to enter the esoteric realm of specialized literary research.



JOHN D. SCHMIDT

John David Schmidt Made Head Of Student Body**Senior Installed By Rector At Final Assembly; Assumes Duties**

At the final general assembly of the student body held last May, John D. Schmidt '40 was formally installed as President of the Student Body for the coming year. Also, Frederick C. Aumann was officially declared the President of the Athletic Association. These new offices were created by Reverend Father Rector in his revision of the Loyola Student Council. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Aumann received their positions as a result of elections which were conducted throughout the school near the end of the last semester.

Council Meets

The first meeting of the new council was held in May. Procedure was outlined and the council elected its officers. Paul Schaub is Vice-President; Joseph Connor, Treasurer; and Frank Brown, Secretary.

Since the beginning of the present term, the council has already assembled twice. A new constitution has been framed and two committees have been appointed, one to arrange the school's social calendar, the other to provide for the incoming freshmen.

Consistent with the wishes of Father Bunn, every student and every organization will be represented at the administrative board of the college. The council expects every Loyolan to lend his whole-hearted support in this effort to establish an effective student government.

Aeronautical Course To Be Given At Loyola**Col. W. D. Tipton Engaged As Instructor-Director**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) lars. The Authority will pay the college twenty dollars per student for ground school instruction. The Authority will pay the flight operator two hundred and seventy dollars to two hundred and ninety dollars per student for the flight course. Local charges for similar instruction will be the determining factor in arriving at the exact rate.

Colonel Tipton To Teach

Colonel W. D. Tipton, President of the Curtiss-Wright Airport and the Baltimore Flying Service, Inc., has been engaged as instructor in the Ground Course in Aviation to be given at the college, and also as director of Flight Instruction to be given at the Curtiss-Wright Airport. The textbooks will be supplied by the Government.

STUDENTS ASSIST AT MASS AND SERMON BY RECTOR**Dean Welcomes Large Assembly; Houska Cops Three Of Ten Awards**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Paul N. Schaub: Myers Gold Medal for Junior Philosophy.

Mario T. Cichelli: McTavish Gold Medal for Physics.

Robert J. Bachman: McNeal Gold Medal for Inorganic Chemistry.

Henry J. Houska: Susan Murphy Gold Medal for highest average in Sophomore class.

Thomas J. Thaler, Jr.: Ryan Gold Medal for highest average in Freshman year.

Henry J. Houska: Carroll Silver Medal for Sophomore English.

Henry J. Houska: McNeal Silver Medal for Sophomore Religion.

Lewis V. Lortz: McNeal Silver Medal for Freshman Religion.

SEE YOU ALL
AT THE
FRESHMEN
WELCOMING
DANCE

ENGRAVINGS FOR THE PRINTER MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURER



N.E. Corner of Howard & Fayette Sts.
BALTIMORE MARYLAND

PERCY BLOGG, President

BOOK NOTES

By CHARLES R. GELLNER

What with talk of Blitzkriegs, Westwalls and shrapnel over Europe crowding the journalistic air, only one remedy may be assigned to a war-jittery world: escape from reality—escape with a book. Summer saw many what-nots heaped on the literary stalls and summer again saw many of them scathed and many praised by the reviews. Therefore, adding our criticism to the already confused state of affairs we might mention for your perusal—

GRAPES OF WRATH, John Steinbeck, *The Viking Press.*

Summarily, this is the work of a truly gifted author on a truly pertinent social theme. As in *Of Mice and Men*, Mr. Steinbeck resorts to the lower strata for his construction material, only this time he is doubly effective. Incomparably tragic is the fate of those dispossessed of the land and the tragedy becomes a calamitous irony when the dispossession is Nature herself. For years drouth has drained the western dustbowl of its fertility; driving winds have cast the fecund soil abroad to the skies. Man himself has been forced to move on. This is the tragedy Mr. Steinbeck batters on and this is the drama he unfolds with all his customary brutality. Realism rides rampant on his pen and the squeamish had better beware. Steinbeck pulls no punches, Kern County, Calif., the locale of many episodes in the book, found Mr. Steinbeck so annoying that he's been banned from all public libraries. The verdict of the nation at large, however, has been one of rousing acclaim. And it is with the latter we cast our ballot for this sincere and capable novel.

CHRIST IN CONCRETE, Pietro di Donato, *Bobbs-Merrill Co.*

Endowed with brains of brick and sinews of concrete are the thick shouldered Italians from Abruzzi who build the great stone hives in which we live. Pietro di Donato is one of them. Having had the benefit of little or no schooling and forced to lay brick for a living at fifteen years of age, Pietro became the sensation of critical circles with this first novel that became the September choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Largely autobiographical, the book is cast in a style that Pietro chooses to call 'staccato.' Salami and cement, red wine and red blood, death and marriage are riotously poured on its pages in an astonishingly telling manner. Through all runs a semi-religious thread binding the whole into a sort of half mystic revelation. With this first publication Pietro di Donato has sealed his name in the annals of living literature.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Theatre Comment

BY PAUL SCHAUB


For some vague reason or other, the consistent policy of this column in the past has been to deliver periodic harangues against the movies and all its works and pomps. To make the invective a bit more vehement, your writer went to Hollywood this summer to see "the world's wickedest city" and see it at its worst. Many lurid pictures have been drawn of this den of iniquity where the population is divided into black-hearted libertines and dangerous sirens dedicated to the proposition that all men are created evil. But our disappointment was bitter. With the most pronounced regret, we must report that the cinema capital is a normal, respectable town and its citizens honest, upright Americans, every one with a soul to save.

Much to our amazement, Hollywood fed us with the milk of human kindness. We had the good fortune of meeting the famous Rosa Ponselle, whom Baltimoreans know better as Mrs. Carle A. Jackson. It was an event which occurs but once in the lifetime of an awe-struck collegian. Mrs. Jackson added a cubit to our stature by an invitation to one of her garden parties where we jauntily hobnobbed with the Hollywood élite. We found our hostess a charming refutation to the popular theory that great artists are frigid untouchables who look upon mortal man with an Olympian condescension. On the contrary, Rosa Ponselle is as gracious a person as we have ever met and, in so saying, we only echo the unanimous opinion of every one in Hollywood. But, beyond that, we are at a loss for superlatives in speaking of a grand lady and a consummate artist, who is assured of her position among music's immortals.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, a visit to the movie factories forces us again to pledge our allegiance to the legitimate theatre and assert its palpable superiority over its celluloid rival. Our objection is not fundamentally against the sticky, lifeless themes which the cinema has worn threadbare. Most everyone has grown accustomed to including such pap on their entertainment menu.

Rather our lament concerns the mutilating, jig-saw process which every play must undergo before it can blossom forth into a movie epic. No matter how compact and closely-knit the play might be, Hollywood insists upon shattering it into a thousand scenes and cuts and close-ups. Every semblance of coherence, proportion and sequence is almost always destroyed as the camera flits from one angle to another, never permitting an artist to emote for a period longer than thirty seconds, until finally the play's complete evisceration is accomplished.

It is easy to understand



Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH B. COYNE

Attention, Alumni! Your column comes to you with this issue under new auspices. As editor we shall endeavor to dig up items new and interesting for all of you. We feel honored in handling this department.—Your editor.

ALUMNI RETREAT: The date for the annual Retreat has been set far in advance this year, so that all may make arrangements to attend. It will be held the weekend of December 9-11, at Manresa-on-Severn. The exercises will be conducted by Rev. Edward B. Bunn, president of Loyola College. Mr. Thomas J. Grogan, '29, is in charge of the Committee of arrangements, which will be made up of thirty members, representing most of the classes of the association. His enthusiasm and that of the committee promise well for the affair.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS: The initial meeting of the Alumni Association will take place on Tuesday, October 10. The election of officers for the 1939-1940 season will be the chief business of the evening. After plans for the coming year have been outlined and discussed, adjournment will be made to the cafeteria.



MONUMENTS

ALBERT SEHLSTEDT
Christian Cemetery Memorials

511 N. HOWARD STREET

why most of Broadway's reputable playwrights still refuse to have their work embalmed in celluloid. They can never be sure that the hero won't become a Tarzan on the screen and the heroine converted into an "oomph" girl. And then there is that bloody vivisection to which their tender brain-children must be subjected.

But, despite the foregoing, we still bestow our benediction upon Hollywood and its folk who are not steeped in sin as we hoped, or rather expected. Instead, they are all gallant Gallahads who lead lives in judicious conformity with our existing moral order.

ITEMS

Madison, N.J., is the new home of the J. Hampton Baumgartner family. Business offices in New York compelled J.H.B., Sr., to change his residence. J.H.B., Jr., you will remember, was editor of this column last year.

Don Powers, '37, was married to Miss Madeline Ullrich on September 9, at St. Edward's Church. Mrs. Powers, you may recall, was the queen of the 1936 Junior Prom. At the wedding Herman Mueller, Joseph Mack, Thomas Emory and William Smith, classmates of the groom, were ushers; Sam Powers, the brother, was best man.

The Holy See has recently honored several Loyola alumni who are priests or monsignori in the archdiocese. We extend heartiest congratulations to the Rt. Revs. Thomas G. Smyth, '94, James A. Smyth, '96, John I. Barrett, '05, Lawrence J. McNamara, '07, Edward L. Leonard, '10, William E. Mackessey, '14, Harry A. Quinn, '14, and William Nelligan, '22, who have been elevated to the dignity of Domestic Prelate of the Papal Household.

Herbert Jordan, ex '40, has entered the Seminary on Paca St. Anthony B. Kasprzak, has joined the Franciscans at Elliott City.

NOTES ON THE CLASS OF 39: Charles P. Crim and Henry Zangara are embryonic medicos at Georgetown; Emmet Queen and Robert Tunney ditto at Maryland. Catholic University claims Sam Powers, who won a scholarship in Law. Dan Loden and Charles Connor are attending evening classes of law at Maryland. Rustless Iron and Steel is delighting in the jovial geniality of Ned Stevenson. Loyola is represented on the Social Bureau by Lewis Drane and William Doyle, on the Public Works Bureau by Joseph Rebbert. Andrew Supik is toting his lunch to Glenn L. Martin's. Charles Connor is assistant at Montgomery Ward & Co., and our Poet Laureate is at the Calvert Distillery.

Loyola's Caruso, Robert Rhoad, is contemplating studying under a vocal master in New York. Louis Scholz is instructor of photography in a downtown studio.

More news as notes fall on my desk. See you all at the election of officers on October 10.

Nominees for Alumni Elections proposed by the nominating committee:

Pres. John W. Farrell
1st V. Pres. Hugh A. Meade
2nd V. Pres. R. Emmet Bradley.

Board of Directors:
J. Stanislaus Cook
John B. Conway
Eugene Jendrek



What's this? Don't tell me that screwy swing column is going to be with us for another year. Why, it's preposterous! That stuff he writes about isn't music. It's just a noisy fad. Six months from now it'll be a thing of the past. Seriously, you biased belittlers, that last statement hits the nail on the head. Hot music is a thing of the past. But it's also very much a thing of the present, and, if given half a chance, will continue to be a part of our music of the future. Meanwhile, chalk up another year to its stormy history. True jazz, like time, marches on!

SUMMER SURPRISES:

The tragic passing of Chick Webb on June 16 was mourned by musicians and public alike, but this is not news to most of you readers, who have undoubtedly read the many fine eulogies written of him. However, I doubt whether many of you were aware that just one week prior to that event, old Gabriel had to order Bix and King Oliver to move over and make room in his brass section for Tommy Ladnier, one of the truly great jazz trumpeters, who phrased his finale amid a heart attack at his home in New York.

We couldn't even begin to list the innumerable personnel changes that occurred in the course of the summer, but it is interesting to note the opposite effects which these changes sometimes have on different organizations. For instance, Goodman's housecleaning sent Jess Stacy to replace the ailing Joe Sullivan in the Bob Crosby band, and the latter's loss of Yank Lausen made possible the discovery of that marvelous Billy Butterfield trumpet.

Contrasted with this situation is the stark tragedy prevailing in the Jimmy Dorsey camp, where one of the finest bands in the land was cut to pieces by the departure of

Shorty Cheroch, Bobby Byrn, Fred Slack and Ray McKinley.
* * *

Numbered among the new outfits that have been launched in the past few months are two small groups which have kept musicians literally gasping. Bud Freeman and seven of his compatriots of the old Chicago days compose the Summa Cum Laude Orchestra, while Muggsy Spanier, recently returned from a year's inactivity, heads his equally thrilling Ragtime Band—a similar combination of comparative newcomers.

LITERATURE:

Recently there rolled off the presses of the W. W. Norton publishing company, a book by Wilder Hobson, bearing the title *American Jazz Music*. Incidentally, this book was loaned to us by one of no less musical reliability than our own Father Hacker. Written primarily for persons totally unfamiliar with the jazz idiom, the author, by the very vigor of his style, convinces the reader at the outset that hot music is something vital to us all, and that its musicians are persons to be reckoned with.

WAX WORKS:

The outstanding event under this heading was the formation by the Victor Company of a Hot Jazz Record Department, and its subsequent action of reissuing a large number of valuable, out-of-print jazz records. In conjunction with this a small booklet was published, in which the French critic, Hugues Panassié discusses in detail these and a number of other rare masterpieces. We earnestly advise the procuring of one of these as soon as possible.

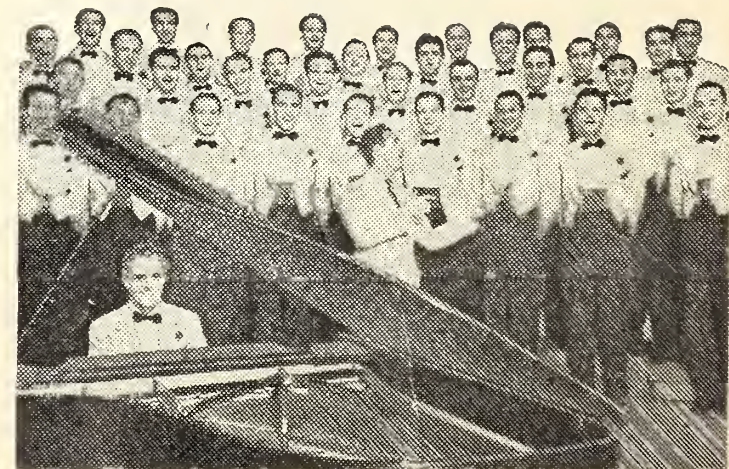
On The Campus Hess Shoes

Lead The Styles

Agents:

NOAH WALKER

ALBAN CLAUTICE



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

LOYOLA IN ACTION

King Football is reigning again. The "old pigskin" is once more the victim of thousands of ambitious toes. Europe is also actively engaged in its old pastime with Hitler, Chamberlain, and Deladier doing the quarterbacking. Mussolini is reviving the sneaker play but is waiting for the signals to be called.

Here at Loyola we have no Green and Gray gladiators who campaign for a Hitler or a Layden. But there is activity. The tennis tournament started out as a joke due to the seedings (we had nothing to do with that). However the number entered was not only a record but was of a high calibre; all of which makes the prospects of the tennis team look very bright.

The indoor league this year no doubt will rival the World's Series. The freshmen may not take this seriously, but then, they have not seen Loyola's Donohue, Bock, Rector, and a few others. The Juniors took a lot of wind out of the Seniors' sails behind Marynard Bacon's pitching performance (Marynard used to be an outfielder, but gee, look at third baseman, Bucky Walters).

The only disappointment in the fall intramurals is the handball tournament. Perhaps the courts are so eclipsed by our mighty gym that the freshmen did not realize they were there. Due to this strenuous intramural program, half of the students are engaged in athletics this fall. So we must conclude (although not in syllogistic form) that Loyola College will have in the course of the year physical training for all the students.

LOYOLA'S PRIDE:

While the French have the Maginot Line and the Germans have the Siegfried Line, Loyola sticks to the Basketball line. The Greyhounds have some very formidable artillery to fire at their many opponents. Commander-in-chief of the Evergreen forces will be "Lefty" Reitz, and Eddie Barczak will perform as captain. "Pop" Kibler, coach of the championship Washington team, claims he will have a better club this year. The Flying Pentagon from Chestertown will be without their scoring ace, "Goop" Zebrowski. There are many who believe that "Goop's" absence will not seriously weaken the Eastern Shore team. We think that Washington will miss the points of its last year's captain regardless of his awkwardness on the floor. Loyola will probably be favorite to cop the crown.

The Evergreen athletes will not limit their campaigns to the league. The names of Villanova, Marshall, Georgetown and C.C.N.Y. appear on the



CAPTAIN BARCZAK

Basketball Practice Begins In A Week

Eddie Barczak Re-elected Captain; Hounds Have Heavy Schedule

Although the first game is still a month away, Lefty Reitz will call for basketball candidates, October 16. Eddie Barczak has been re-elected captain and will continue his consistent and brilliant leadership this year. Eight letter men, who will form the nucleus of the team, have returned to school. Vic Bock, Tommy Stakem, and Bernie Thobe will be among the veterans who will no doubt be found in the starting lineup.

Cox Not Back

Vernon Cox, who performed so well in his Green and Gray uniform, did not return to school. Vernon is taking up a physical education course. His absence from the team will be noted, but there is a wealth of material to fill the vacancy.

Good Prospects

There are a number of newcomers who will augment the veteran material on hand. Franny Bock, All Maryland from Calvert Hall, is the most promising of the freshmen. Franny is light but is excellent on rebounds and he is a fighter. Frank Novak, who spent a year at Maryland after graduation from St. Joe, Feely, McElroy, Ries, Kernan, and McManus from Loyola High are also experienced men who will report for practice. Last year's J-V team will supply Lefty Reitz with more material. Sanford Price, Harmon, and Michaels worked hard last year and may make the varsity grade.

ambitious schedule. These are four of the best quintets in this section and Loyola can be counted on to hold their own. It is too early to predict, but you know what we expect, "Lefty," and don't forget that episode at Westminster last year.

LEARN THE SCHOOL SONG AND SCHOOL CHEERS

Be Prepared For The Coming Basketball Season

Large Squad Answers Call For Track Practice

Lefty Confident That He Can Produce Able Team

The Athletic Association is attempting to organize a track team to represent Loyola this fall in cross country meets. Twenty-five candidates have made known their intention to try out for the squad. If this initial attempt is successful, "Lefty" Reitz plans sprint and relay teams to compete in the winter indoor meets.

Though few of the boys have had previous experience, Lefty believes that once practice gets under way he will be able to form a team capable of competing with other schools. All equipment will be furnished by the athletic office.

During the winter Loyola would enter teams in the Penn Relay Games at Philadelphia and the Fifth Regiment-Union of Md. Games held in Baltimore.

LOYOLA REORGANIZES INTER-CLASS INDOOR COMPETITION

Two Loops Formed This Year; Soph Champs Await Five Frosh Clubs

Fourteen teams, divided into two leagues, have entered the Inter-Class indoor league. This division was necessary because of the large entry list this year. The winners of each division will meet to decide the championship of the Fall contest.

The sophomore team, last year's champs, has reorganized and hopes to recop the title which was won after a tough battle with the present senior squad.

The senior club, champions for two years, will be the most dangerous threat with their pitching artist, Joe Donohue. Last year, this team was upset by the Juniors, 6 to 3.

Frosh Enter Five Teams

The freshmen class has responded to the call by entering five clubs. Quite a few former high-school players are among the frosh members and should provide high-class opposition.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Alumni	H.
Dec. 5—Frostburg	H.
Dec. 8—La Salle	A.
Dec. 9—Villanova	A.
Dec. 16—Davis & Elkins	H.
Dec. 19—Marshall	H.
Jan. 9—C. U.	A.
Jan. 16—Mt. St. Mary's	H.
Jan. 20—Washington	H.
Jan. 23—Western Maryland	H.
Jan. 27—Georgetown	A.
Feb. 2—Seton Hall	A.
Feb. 3—C. C. N. Y.	A.
Feb. 13—Hopkins	H.
Feb. 17—Western Maryland	A.
Feb. 20—C. U.	H.
Feb. 24—Washington	A.
Feb. 27—Hopkins	A.
Mar. 2—Mt. St. Mary's	A.

Annual Fall Tennis Tournament Makes Auspicious Entry

Upsets Mark Play In First Round; Overtime Match Creates Stir

The Athletic Association opened its fall schedule with the sponsoring of the Intramural Tennis Tournament. Forty-six entries were received by Fred Aumann, director of the tournament.

Opening day saw Noah Walker, seeded first, tumbled before the accurately placed shots of "Beanie" Bracken. Though unseeded, Bracken played brilliantly to win in two sets, 7-5, 6-2. The only other seeded entry to fall in the first round was Bill Burch, seeded sixth. He dropped his match to Frank Horka, seeded just above him.

Knott Wins Long Match

To date the longest match of the tournament was that between Bob Wilkinson and Joe Knott. Wilkinson carried his opponent to three sets before losing out to his fellow school mate. Knott dropped the second set, 6-3, after winning the first by that same score. The third and deciding set saw both boys battling against fatigue, until Knott managed to pull away, winning 10-8.

The seeding as announced by the Intramural Committee; Walker, Gottschalk, Rector, Baker, Horka, Burch, Donohue and Command.

Handball Tournament

Cummings And Knott Are Selected Over Field

For the first time since the handball courts were constructed, Loyola is to have a handball tournament. About forty entries have been received and they have been paired into doubles teams.

Lefty Reitz hopes that the student body will continue to show interest in this sport which is comparatively new at the college. The Athletic Office hopes to conduct both a fall and a spring contest.

Three Teams Favored

No attempt has been made to seed the contestants, but Walt Cummings and his partner, Joe Knott, will command respect because of their previous playing. Also, Bill Knell and Joe Laun will make a strong bid for championship honors. The Junior class is betting on Bish Baker and Chuck Burke. Though lacking experience, these boys are versatile and can be expected to put up quite a battle.

Let Dennis Serve You



in THE COLLEGE CAF

Grandstand Gossip . . .

By PAUL O'DAY

For You and "Yours"

The Athletic Association under Father Jacobs has devised a plan for increasing the attendance at the basketball games. And . . . this is really important. . . one which will save money. For those who pass up the gym steps without the privilege of an Athletic Pass, . . . the sum of two dollars will purchase a booklet, entitling the holder to see all of Loyola's home games. . . and there won't be less than ten. The line forms to the right of "Lefty", and his many agents!

He Loops 'Em Thru!!

We're going to pause, consider, and write a few words about one of the boys. . . He's "Smiling Ed". . . elected captain of the Loyola five for another year. Last season he turned in such a fine job his team mates decided to take their chances along with him this term. In the class roll it's Edward P. Barczak, but to most of us it's "Barz." He was good enough to make the All-Maryland last year, and rang up 212 tallies while doing it. . . Defensively. . . he's the tops. . . the cream of the circuit. He knows all the rules and plays accordingly. When the Greyhounds met the Johnnies down Annapolis way last year . . . we believe Ed played one of his best games. . . tallied 19 points and led the club all the way in brilliant form. The Green and Grey has a top-notch leader for the coming basketball wars!!

Beanie's Rackets

It's rumored that Beanie Bracken (among very many, many other things) was the dark horse in the local tennis battles. . . But Beanie has always swung a mean racket and this doesn't come as a great shock to us. . . He's a man of many arts.

Barred Doors

We wondered why that formidable gate at the bottom of the gym steps has been locked these many days. . . now we know. . . the gym floor is being repainted and will later be polished. . . In another two weeks, those seven badminton courts should be open to the great student body. . . we hope.

"Robins" and Fencers

The fencers are among us once again. . . under the leadership of Jack Franz this time. . . The boys hope to organize a Jay Vee and Frosh squad. . . A feature of this year's practice will be the introduction of weekly "Round Robins." . . The "holders of the long irons" propose that each man will be given an adequate chance to demonstrate his ability. . . As for opening date, it's December 2 at Loyola. . . Fordham will provide the opposition.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

advertising the reprint in the October issues of *America*. Again, my congratulations on your splendid piece of work." Signed: Francis X. Talbot, S.J.

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the Fourth Quarter, ending May 26, 1939.

Seniors: William A. Doyle, Daniel J. Loden, J. Carroll O'Neill; Juniors: J. Charles Baummer, George Sempeles, Jr.; Sophomores: Joseph B. Coyne, Carl F. Gottschalk, Henry J. Houska, Joseph T. Meisel, William E. Rittenhouse Jr., John Carroll Ryan; Freshmen: Robert J. Bachman, William M. Burke, Nathan Canter, Richard W. Gallon, John V. Helfrich, Edward Kaltenbach, Edward L. Kessler, Lewis, V. Lortz, Allan D. Mettam, Joseph E. Reahl, Martin A. Schwallenberg, Anthony F. Stedem, Thomas J. Thaler, Norman V. Waltjen, Casimir M. Zacharski.

Dr. Doehler, professor of history at Loyola, is a member of the committee arranging the Peace Rally to be held at the Armory on October 8. On Wednesday, October 11, Dr. Doehler will address the Traffic and Transportation Club of Baltimore on the subject "Neutrality."

An illustrated lecture on the subject "The History of Hamlet on the Stage" was delivered to the student body by Mr. Sam Pearce on Wednesday, October 4. Mr. Pearce spoke in the Loyola Library and was heard with much interest.

The Biology Department acknowledges, with sincere appreciation, the gift of a collection of histological and embryological slides and Spalteholz preparations by Dr. J. Albert Shatard and Dr. Ferdinand E. Chataud, and of anatomical specimens by Dr. F. C. Wainwright.

The National Convention of the American Chemical Society was held at Boston, Mass., from September 11th to 15th. Father Richard B. Schmitt, head of the Chemistry Department presented a paper on a research problem which he completed at New York University. The title of the paper: "An Improved Method for Molecular Weight Determinations of Organic Substances." Four thousand chemists attended the annual meeting.

KEEP KAF KLEAN

EVERGREEN OPENS WITH RECORD ATTENDANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Fordham University respectively, have been installed as Assistant Professors of Classics and English. The Messrs. John W. Fay, S.J., and John J. Blandin, S.J., will teach first year Biology and Inorganic Chemistry respectively. Mr. Julian Jenkel, former President of the Association of Certified Public Accountants of Maryland, is the new Assistant Professor of Accounting.

New Courses Offered

Several new courses have been included into the College curriculum. Second year Business Law and Third Year Accounting have been added to the comparatively young Business Administration Course. Professor Granville H. Tripplett will instruct. A course in Christian Antiquity supplants Economic History in the Freshman A.B. and Ph.B. classes. It will be taught by the Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J. Educational Psychology, with the Rev. Ferdinand W. Schoberg instructing, has been added to the list of Senior electives.

Building Near Completion

An addition to the Faculty Residence, a project that fittingly supplements Loyola's increasing scholastic prestige, is fast nearing completion. In the new building will be included twelve living rooms and one large room which probably will serve as a meeting place for various student-groups. The annex very likely will be completed about the middle of November.

Lecture Series Sponsored By Visitation Academy

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) opment of the whole personality of children in various age-levels. He will follow the development of a child one year old to the end of the child's adolescence. Furthermore, he intends to use the significant personality measurements of the Viennese Tests and give a diagnostic treatment of certain behavior problems at certain age-levels. Thus parents who attend this course of lectures will be able to cooperate with the teachers in school who train their students according to personality measures, thereby reaching a new high in education.

Loyola
Night
At
The Alcazar
December 15

GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM AT MEDICI PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) the murder during High Mass, music for which is sung by the Glee Club. The Loyola singers also sing a processional at the presentation of the marriage of Henrietta Maria, one of the Medici family, to Charles I of England.

In addition to Loyola, Hopkins, Goucher, Seton High and other organizations are contributing to the celebration. The presentation is being sponsored by the Museum of Art and will take place at the Museum nightly during the week of October 9th, with a matinee on Saturday.

BOOK NOTES

By CHARLES R. GELLNER

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) FORTUNE, June, 1939.

Surpassing even its wonted colossal editions, this special issue of the nation's queen business monthly is the noblest effort ever of the *Fortune* editors. Dedicated to the million-faceted life that is New York, it well nigh completely interprets the momentous import of that sprawling metropolis. Photos and colorful prints abound. Dealing first with the teeming immigrants from whom New York's leaders and problems have sprung, the *motif* rapidly passes through such topics as New York's literary life, mid-

night hot-spots, Harlem, aristocratic Fifth Ave. and municipal medical aid. Vignettes of 'Little Flower' LaGuardia and an East Side cop are as exhilaratingly traced as those of the last living descendant of Peter Stuyvesant and Billy Rose. And all is done in impeccable and racy style. Those for whom the modern Babylon holds a glamor and even a terror will find this panoramic treatment of New York very gratifying. Tariff at any newstand: two bucks.

Of interest to Papists, APA's and Free Masons will be the September issue of the same organ which carries a passing fine article on the Vatican. The color plates are the most blinding we've ever seen.

FRED ASTAIRE

has the right combination of great acting and dancing to give you more pleasure



THEY HAVE THE Right Combination

FOR MORE PLEASURE

Chesterfield blends the *Right Combination* of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos to give you a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma . . .

And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you *More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.*



For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos



Chesterfield

Copyright 1939.
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.